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Extensively Read by Afro-Americans.

BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE.

ol. I. No. 17.

BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1898.

Price One Cent.

Afro-Cuban Editor.

GOMEZ TO FAME ND POWER.

for Preaching Cuba's conspiracy. lon from Spain--His

Mr. Fortune would call was admitted to the men's Club, and was

ul orders also." bers, he went back to that direction. ld Cuban home. Soon bced the publication of er which he named La ad (Fraternity) and mous by his vivid imagiong hammering for lithe espousing of noble

nds of this very same eneral Blanco (who is Governor of Cuba) ent to Centa on the coast for his bold utterances. ta he went to Spain, was to a Spanish deputy spanish politics and polis people and his coun- pulpit. ils services in a closer nim. Again he sailed friends and neighbors pain confess that it was

est achievements, but not the greatest. In 1893-4 he organized the Cuban Revolutionary Party in Cuba, and conspired with Marti against Spain. He was in Cuba OF JUAN GUAL- when Marti was out of Cuba, the head of the party. His work was dangerous. He bought arms and A Memorable Occasion, sent them over the island and died to Twenty Years in rected the internal affairs of the

In February, 1895, his was the voice that ordered the men to pray halberto Gomez, the sub- for Marti's command, and he was sketch, was born in among the first to shoulder arms province of Matanzas, for freedom. At Ibarra, in Matan-844, and is therefore in zas, he fought the Spaniards, but orth year. His was an alone in the scattering of his forces ad modest home, though after his unfortunate baptism of one. Studying at the bullets, he was forced to surrenhot an easy affair for a der. The Spanish Governor Gened lad, and the only in- eral Calleia had published a decree that he had was that pardoning all those who surrenprocured reading at dered in eight days. He was parstudied carpentry in doned, and while going down the branches, and this was palace stairs was arrested again, charged with buying aims from sent to France, and, as the rebels and sentenced to twenty loes not find any insur- years in Ceuta, at hard labor. Af barriers in France, he ter spending three years with the I himself surrounded by worst Sp. ish criminals he, s back uences that could not with his friends, ready to be useto be the moulders of his ful-his sole aim.—John Bonilla, Though an Afro-Cu- in the New York Age, June 5.

ALUMNI RE-UNION.

A splendid literary program has ch of by his comrades. been arranged, to which the public of that epoch of his life, is invited, free of charge, at the Madison Street Presbyterian ngmen in France go to Church on next Monday night. kshops in the day time, The occasion is the annual re-unthe club at night. Not ion of the Alumni of the High they have work, but they School. No doubt there will be a have liberty; not only do very large attendance upon the peir duty, but also they part of the public to enjoy the feast recise their rights. I of good things spread for their e clubs with my teach- benefit by the young ladies and mrades. I saw that men gentlemen who have graduated more ignorant than my from our High School. The d rights and knew how alumni need to feel an increasing them. I saw a class of pride with respect of their position gnorant as mine influers as the fruits of our High School, moulding the govern- and by rallying together and compowerful state, and since bining their efforts they will prove id to myself,-What the instrument for accomplishing ingmen do can be done much in an educational way for r Negroes of Cubs. As their city and people. Men and ts as these people enjoy women should always be actuated enjoyed by my people. In by a noble pride on behalf of the lorder of things, we are institution which has enabled It is absolutely neces- them to take their places as worke be equals in the social ers in the educational army, and the people should be ever ready to king a college course in evince their true appreciation of d writing for some commendable effort put torth in

Return From Wilberforce.

Bishoo Handy has returned from Wilberforce, whither he has been to attend the annual commencement of this the chief school of the A. M. E. Church. All the Bishops of the church were presr. Gomez found himself ent. The degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred upon Rev. A. L. Gaines of Portsmouth, Va., a relative of Bishop Gaines.

A Great Day in Israel.

"The Lord has spoken concern I made himselt acquain ing Israel' says the Rev. J. H. of a Havana newspa- 11 a. m., service the Rev. Mr. Marme was on everybody's shall preached, at 3 p. m. Rev. J. ians and statesmen hon- Burley officiated and at 8 p. m.

A SOCIAL.

in his efforts for free- of East Baltimore gave a very en- course of the institution, and has observation. His attention is call- and refreshments were upon the berty for Cuba, he soon joyable sociable and reception on exhibited remarkable patience and ed first to the muddy streets and program and were greatly enjoyed. the publication of a last Monday evening at 312 south perseverance in thus sticking the old well that has been an eye- Among those present besides the by newspaper that he Bethel street. Among those pres- while the institution was passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and we ask Misses Cummings, were: Misses passing sore to the community and t same as his first. Bold-ent were Mrs. Cora Watts, Misses through its day of small things. him to endeavor to have substitu- Blanche Conklin. Florence Mart, the people. inded the separation of Nellie Myers, Ella Harris, Lenora Besides receiving her diploma she ted fire or water plugs. Spain by peaceful and Harris, Margretter Hughes, Ida was the recipient of two prizes We also suggest that he help us hews, Celestina Jones, Veronica hs, if possible, but if not Harris, Mrs. Virgie Jones, and awarded by the faculty, and these to get the 2nd. Ward in condition Hurbes Julia Chapman Frales Sunday. A very fine program eaceful means—well he Messrs. Leroy Collins, Charles as well as the diploma were pre- for walking and driving as other Hughes, Julia Chapman, Evelyn

if no resort to arms was The Vestry of St. James' church Mayor Malster who was to have shining boots without getting them of Richmond. or more than five years Morth High street, has purchased delivered the diploma sent his re- soiled, as in other parts of the ed battling for his race very valuable and convenient grets as he could not get there, town. But we must give the new Jacob Nicholson, Wm. H. Lee, J. and had the honor of property, 82 Aisquith street, as a But ex-Mayor Latrobe, a special Councilman a chance to take his Anderson, Howard Gross, H. S. the Spanish Govern- rectors or parsonage for the parish. far frite of the colored people of seat and familiarize himself with Cummings, James T. Bright, Ed. sea law that gave equal The deal was carried through dur- Baltimore, during whose adminis- qis duties etc. ts with the white populing the present week, and the reo tration the Hospital began its exie colored folks, equal tor, Rev. Mr. Bragg hopes to be in istence, was present, as is always railroad service to all possession of the same during the the case when requested by his is was one of his great next thirty days.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL

THE FIRST COMMENCE MENT OF THE NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL.

Most Delightful Exercises.

The spacious Metropolitan M E. Church on Orchard street, near Druid Hill avenue, was completely filled on Thursday evening of last week to witness exercises of a very unusual character, as well as to objectively demonstrate the very high appreciation which the colored people of this city have for the faithful and devoted services of the colored physicians connected with the above institution. The audience itself was an inspiration and the colored doctors of Baltimore must have felt particularly proud of the great ovation tendered them. There is no city in the country that can boast of a more faithful, painstaking, intelligent, cultured and better equipped corp of colored physicians than the city of Baltimore. It is specially gratifying to note the almost remarkable confidence reposed in them by the race in this city.

Amid the delightfully soothing and enjoyable strains of the Commonwealth's full orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. C. L. Harris. as they discoursed a march, "Gen. Felix Agnus" the proces-



Provident Hospital.

sion of nurses, in their attractive uniforms, followed by the physicians, in full evening dress suits moved down the aisle of the church to the stage erected for the occa- their credentials and will meet torium of the Union League, Paca streets are under the care of a sion. The Rev. J A. Holmes, Wednesday for organization. The street. The old officers were re-tleman who takes the work by pastor of the church invoked the excitement was very great on the elected. Among the speakers at tract, and he has three or divine blessing. Dr. Brown, the part of those who were interested the mass-meeting was Congress- colored men driving for his Superintendent then read the re- in the election of local candidates. mon White of North Carolina. port of the work of the hospital. The men who represented the dif-Miss Martha Faustina Anderson, ferent parties and their friends one of the undergraduates deliver- were early at the polls urging and ed a most instructive thesis, "The persuading men to do their duty Reid, pastor of Israel Baptist Sick and the Sick Room." It was for their favorite candidates. on he made such strides church. Last Sunday was a great replete with good common-sense, Mr. Zachariah Jews the success- fair was the Flower Party on Fris made the Madrid cor- day with that congregation. At the intimating wise and practical sug- ful candidate for City Councilman day of last week at the residence ed in the care and the attention of the A. M. E. Church, polled 33 Biddle street. Quite a number of ith their acquaintance, Rev. John H. Ballou she talented was by Miss Lillian Janette Henry, are now upon him to see what he swers were given in the name of ie seached the conclu- lawyer and preacher occupied the the first and only graduate thus will do for the improvement of this the different flowers. Mr. George A number of the young people Henry has completed the full ed men who has gained much by box of assorted candies. Dancing self in jail and spent all Haywood, William Harris, How- sented by Councilman Harry S. in costly law suits, un- ard Harris, Samuel Haywood and Cummings in a very beautiful and say Bro. Zack will do it, he is wide Sarah Hitchens. Hattie, Johnson. sized the significance of the work soon we will be able to walk the Mary E. Giles, Ireue Scott, Espropagate the seeds of A RECTORY PURCHASED. represented by the institution. pavements of the 2nd Ward with telle Langley, and Miss Dabney,

applause which he received was evident of the great appreciation which the colored people of this city have for the democratic ex-Mayor and friend of the race. His address was good and well received. Music by the Commonand wealth Band was interspersed throughout, and it was delightfully enjoyable and of a high order.

> Visiting Physicians-Drs. M D. Brown and W. T. Carr, Jr. Obstetrics and Diseases of Chil

drau-Dr. Wm. H. Thompson. Gynalcologists - Drs. Fowler and J. M. Cargill.

Surgeon-Dr. Wm. E. Harris. Diseases of the Eye and Ear Dr. W. T. Carr.

Diseases of the Nose and Throat Dr. M. D. Brown.

Pharmacist and Supt. Dispensary-Dr. L. D. Dver. Resident Physician-Dr. Rich-

ard H. Johnson. Acting Head Nurse-Miss Lill ian J. Henry.

Dean-Dr. Wm. E. Harris. Dr. Carr is the president of the

Board of Trustees. This institution was started on the 13th of June 1894, the physiexpenses of its maintenance. Since still working hard on its project that time the present attractive to build a new church edifice. and well situated building has

usefulness of this most excellent know where he is now." and necessary institution ought to be greatly enlarged, and we ear-n eatly believe that the colored peo-

CAMBRIDGE GLEANINGS.

successful candidates have received met last Wednesday in the audi- councilmen. The garbage an

colored citizens. The prolonged pic-nic to Loch Raven, July 26, tf. and Dr. Wheatley.

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY Readers.

Invitations have been issued announcing the marriage of Dr. William T. Carr, Jr., to Miss Julia A. Johnson of 1204 Park ave. The nuptial knot will be tied on the 28th of the present month.

Mr. William H. Waters of 919 Valley street, who has been quite C. was the orator of the evening. sick is slowing improving.

· One person received the right Stansbury were the planists. The hand of fellowship at Ebenezer Alumni medal was awarded to Miss Baptist church on last Sunday.

Mr. F. D. Lee, one of Washingien's prominent lawyers has been in the city during the week.

In a private letter from Mr.

Hill avenue who has been seriously ill is convalescing.

The Morning Star Baptist cian themselves sustaining all the Church on Remington avenue, is

A friend out on Remington avbeen purchased and paid for More enue, sends the following. "A than \$11,000 has been raised from white man living out here came all sources during that time About home last Saturday night, cursing \$8,000 coming from city and state. and swearing, all night, until six More than 14,000 cases have been o'clock Sunday morning, and treated, 450 of the same in the bells when he sat down in his door, he of the institution. The sphere of fell out in his yard dead. So you

ANOTHER MINISTERIAL UNION .liberally in contributing the means Raborg street, near Fremont president, Kev. Jones for the enlargement of the same. seenue and organized themselves Enon Church; second The immediate needs are, first bet- into a union. Rev. J. W. Jones dent, Rev. Reuben Pa ing School which is destined to be Washington, secretary. They were, Samuel P. Boggs; board of grow vigorous and strong, and a decided to hold a union meeting managers, Rev. Dr. Harvey John-

credit can not be given to our phy- our pastors forget. Religious no- laws were adopted. sicians for the wisdom and persistices, not exceeding eight lines, tency which have characterized cost 25c., for each insertion, When them in bringing the institution carried by the month the charge is to the present success. The insti- 75c. per month. We hope the pas- An Interesting Letter of N tucion is singularly fortunate in tors will not forget this. There having at its head such a worthy is no reason why we should do capable and hard-working physi- their work for nothing. Send the LEDGER would be pleased to cian as its Dean, Dr. W. E. Harris money with your notices, unless some thing now and then at you have a special understanding old Frederick, hence we decide with us with regard to the matter. write a few things about her.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.—The We have a republican m The election is over and the State League of Republican clubs here and also some republican

A FLOWER PARTY.

Quite a novel and enjoyable afgestions which should be employ- of the 2nd. Ward, also a member of the Misses Cummings West paid to the sick. The valedictory votes over Mr. St. Clair. All eyes questions were asked, and the anfar and the only colored person section of the city. "Zack" as he B. Murphy answered the highest ever graduated in the state of is called has not a college educa- number, and was awarded the Maryland as a trained nurse. Miss tion but is one of those level-head- prize which consisted of a beautiful Blanche Conklin, Florence Mattchaste speech, in which he emphasized awake on all such matters and Sarah Hitchens, Hattie Johnson, lognes, and an address of the chaste speech, in which he emphasized awake on all such matters and Many E Gilas I and E tor. The collection will be

Messrs. George B. Marphy. gar Braxton, Goldsboro Matthews, by over 500 people. Hugh Burkett, Henry Anderson, were conducted by Samuel Yewell, Evans Fernandis, Urockett, R.D., the For St. James' Church annual Douglass Goode, Walter Thornton church.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement exercises o the Baltimore High School, D. George L. Staley, principal took place Friday evening of the pres ent week in Ford's Opera House Miss Cecil Edna Combes was the Salutarian, having for her subject: "Problems to be Solved;" Mr. Geo. Albert Owens had for his subject. "Look Up;" while Miss Estella Matilda Wilson, the Valedictorian, discoursed on "At the Door." Prot. John R. Hawkins, of Kittrell, N. Misses Mariam Lewis and Laura Cecil Edna Combes.

The tollowing is a list of the graduates in the order of their standing: Cecil Edna Combes, Geo. Albert Owens, Estella Matda Wilson, Florence Kerr, EmilyB. John B. Giles from Cape May, he Bradford, Mary Belle Scott, Ada states that he is having a fine Thompson, John Wesley Woodhouse, Edwardie Mary Lane, Indi-Mrs. Dora W. Queen, of Druid ana Do Leva, Marcelena Ash. Mary Catherine Locks, Charity Lenora Johns, Annie Augusta Hazelton, Clara Owen Morris, Edward Gregoria Fleet, Martha Enlalia Reed, and William W. Gray.

The New Baptist Convention.

The colored brethren who withdrew from the old Baptist Convention of Maryland and the District, organized a new state convention on last Wednesday in Union Baptist church, this city. Tho attendance upon the convention was large and enthusiaetic.

The following officers were elect-A number of Baptist ministers met ed: President, Rev. James H. ple of Baltimore will respond most on the 19th inst., at Shiloh Church Reid, of Israel Church; first vice-The immediate needs are, firstibet-ter facilities for the Nurses Train-ter facilities for the Nurses Train-ter facilities for the Nurses Train-valliams, vice-president; and Rev. secretary, John H. Ballou; treas-

treatment of poor women of the on the fourth Sunday every two son, pastor of Union Church, Revs. race who at such a critical moment months. The first meeting will be James H. Williams, John W. should receive the best treatment at Ebenezer Baptist church 2 1-2 Williams, John W. and attention possible, and also a street. Sayles, N. A. Mackey and E. Hat special ward for children. Too much | Special to Pastors. Somethings | Fisher. A constitution and by

FREDERICK, MD.

And Doings of the People

There are also some colored me working on the streets. Canning factories, hotels, stores and farming are the chief industries in which most of the colored laborers are employed. There are however a few in the tanneries, tertilize factories and quarries. There are three fraternities here; the Masons, Nazarites and Odd Fellows. We have three colored churches, all with good buildings and a great deal of extra ground. They are the A. M. E., First Baptist and Asbury M. E. Rev. Chas Murray is pastor of the A. M. E. church; Rev. John E. Board, recently of Baltimore is pastor of the Baptist and Rev. Abraham Beck is are good men-and well liked The Barrist Sunday school

been arranged, which will for missions.

On last Sunday afternoo the deacons, a licientiate. oldest member of the chi buried. His name wa Sprow. The tuneral from the church; and

THE LEDGER.

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MARYLAND. BALTIMOBE. WILLIAM ÉDWARD TABB, GENERAL MANAGER.

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SATURDAY JUNE 25, 1898

THE INVISIBLE WORD "WHITE."

It is hardly necessary for us to state the meaning of the word "invisible." God himself is invisible but nevertheless his existence is self. Facts are stubborn things, thevistill remain facts.

inds, although invisible, most cannot touch, but which God hates. le, "for white people only." er the entrance to public schools, the spirit of the old iniquity, it is es, museums, Y. M. C. A's, not dead." Let us help to kill it , municipal departments, and by a consecrated and persistent most endless variety of other devotion to the principles of Garand commercial enterprises. Sumner. éadily be seen, in unmistakatters, although invisible to aked eye, "for white people Ostensibly our white felzens have not the courage urrect and re-establish the e-bellum sign, "No Negroes dogs allowed in here," but h a striking hypocrisy indicae of supreme cowardice they are ontent to wound and outrage the elings of their colored brethren by sailing under false colors. There ought to be some law, and it should be rigidly enforced, whereby every so-called public establishment, whether ecclesiastical or otherwise, whose business is conducted for white people alone, should state plainly this declaration in its charter and be placed in its fore-front. To openly declare that an institution is for the public, and then deny a portion of that public its privilege on account of color is not only systematic lybut an outrage.

e effect of all this upon ouras a race, has been, in cases, a depreciation of our phood. We have been by of circumstances driven evil almost on a par with the ge of which we complain. hite fellow citizens know y are doing wrong in drawvisible, "color-line," and

ments. They know no color line. and Saratoga streets, is for "white ward and upward. men" and "white men only," although it would appear, on its face, as if it were for "men" regardless of color. But the "Y. M. C. A." on west Biddle street, publicly and unwisely proclaims an untruth when it prefixes to its first and 25 cents for each subsequent title "colored." Now, we shall venture the assertion that any men white or colored, will be received at the Association on Biddle street. and yet it officially proclaims itself "colored." Another instance: There is not a "colored" church in this city that does not welcome most gladly white persons to all the privileges of that congregation in the same manner that it wel comes others, and yet we persistently proclaim to the world that which is not strictly true, viz? a "Colored Baptist church" or "Colored Methodist church." It may be argued that such designation is born of necessity. But is it. really, in fact? The "Y. M. C. A." on Biddle street is really, of the two institutions bearing that name the only one that can justly, hon-"Y. M. C. A." for it will take men ot all races, while on the other hand, despite the visible absence of sure. Our present Christian civil- such a designation, the one on ization and the institutions of the Charles street is for "white men country are pervaded with an "in- only." There is real strength in not appear to the eye, is yet pro- take it and persistently maintain ductive of such results as are hu- it. By it we shall eventually sucso much a criticism | their sign "For white people only." | mously all the office,, both private ions which render In the language of the late Philips and public, of peace and war." tion possible, as Brooks: "Do not say that Blavery | Prof. Huxley observes: "Such of the fact it is dead. It is not, where seential spirit lives. While one man and whether we like them or not counts another man his born inferior for the color of his skin, while Over the portals of the great both in North and South preinmajority of Christian churches are dices and practices, which the law

keep alive in our people's hearts

And so it has come at last. Up- the acquirements of the elements on the opening of the public schools of music and drawing should have Sister Anderson 4 lbs. Sugar, 21bs. in the fall the East street school | been a pleasure rather than work.' larger salary and greater respon- constantly on their part, a propromotion may be the fortunate edge as would justify them in nary difficulties. A very great but useful person. The more we turned over to colored teachers, tion for the significance of degrees, which we come into possession of what the degrees represent by hav the other schools, will, in a measure, depend upon the success or failure of this new faculty.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL.

Baltimoreans naturally: feel proud of the record already made by the Provident Hospital, an institution, while its a doors are open to all races alike and augh not the courage to tack has been its history that white as n "for white people well as colored persons have been we, either in irrested there, it is nevertheles, aitr conducted entirely by Afro-amer-jought to be worth purchasing. streens. The training school for Don't borry from your neighbor. professional nurses gave its first

against white people either in their | ning of last week, and sent forth churches or in business establish- its first graduate to engage in a work of mercy and benevolence. They are the most catholic minded | The exercises were most creditable of all the people who make up the and reflect honor upon the staff of American public. And yet we are colored physicians who have with guilty of innocent, but systematic, great devotion made the institution August,..... lying. To illustrate: The "Y. M. a possibility. There can be no September..... C. A." on the corner of Charles doubt but that we are moving on-

EDUCATION.

At this season of the year educational matters are most prominent. A few wholesome observations may be most profitable. The classics are a most important part ot education which it would be far street. from wise to undervalue, but there Ten months room rent for Sisis also great danger of over valuing | ter Nancy Johnson, 419 Tyson them. Much of our classical education is not even classical, for so Mason, much time is bestowed upon the Sister Myers, Chestnut street, grammar that the sense and beau- Ticket Printing for Lawn Fete ty of classical literature are over- in June, looked. But as important as are the classics, they constitute only Entertainment Receipts, one side of education. " Education | Ticket Printing for Lawn Fete should be allied to human sympa- in August, thy—to the wider kinsmanship House privilege to Mr. Collier 3.00 which unites man to man." Books, Mr. Minnis for Cream, with all the aid one can receive Entertainment Receipts, rom applied meditation and dis- Mr. Collier for Yard for Entereourse, furnish but one phase or part of education. The boy who has studied books alone, who is ignorant of nature and unacquainted with the world, at best, is partestly and honorably bear the title ly educated. To give instruction in the various intellectual branches may be fairly easy, "but" says Emerson "to help the young soul, add energy, inspire hope, and blow the coals into a useful flame; to redeem defeat by new thought, visible" word, which, while it does this position and we ought to by firm action, that is not easy. that is the work of divine men." And again says Milton: "I call a miliating as well as exasperating ceed in either making so-called complete and generous education to a large percentage of the people white institutions what they ought that which fits a man to perform who make up this republic. Our to be, or else force them to put up justly, skillfully, and magnani-

education should enable an aver-Isabel Chase Dalla-street Ja ... age boy of fifteen or sixteen to read Nancy Johnson, Tyson st, 8 " and write his own language with Susan Allen, Oxford st. ease and accuracy, and with a Sister Camphor, Diamond sense of literary excellence, derived from the study of our classic Sarah Gipson, Cider alley, 10 " writers; to have a general acquain- Sister Beal, St. Mary's st, 10 " tance with the history of his Charity Emery, Bethel Ct .10 " own country and with the great 5 Tons and 262 bushels served to laws of social existence, to have acquired the rudiments of the physical and psyheological tions, employments, profes- rison, Phillips, Douglass and sciences, and a fair knowledge of elementary arithmetic and geometry. He should have obtained an THE EAST STREET SCHOOL lacquaintance with logic rather by example than by precept; while

> is to be officered by an entire fac- If the young ladies and gentle- Sister Gipson, 5 lbs. Flour, 4lbs. ulty of colored teachers. Happily men, all through the country, who for us we have no candidates to have just had or are having their present for the places to be filled. commencement will persuade them-And yet we vouchsafe the wish selves that it is, a real commencethat in places of promotion with ment with them, there will be Sister Nancy Johnson, 4 lbs. Flour sibility, that the young ladies and longed course of self-training, selfgentlemen who have been in the culture and education. They will service continuously and have al- never sufficiently quench their ready evinced their fitness for such | thrist from the fountain of knowlones selected for posts naturally relaxing their efforts. A real surrounded with more than ordi- educated man or woman is a rare opportunity will be given for the pursue a course as above intimated demonstration of race capability so much the more will we have in this the first of the old schools an increasing respect and admiraand the rapidity or slowness with and we will hesitate to dishonor ing them attached to our names. The time will yet come when "M. A.," "D.D.," and other such titles will have a value when attached to the names of persons of ripe and varied scholarship. Let us not be anxious for degrees but rather heathen be raised up thus? For

> > If a paper is worth borrowing it Twenty-five cents will bring it to your door each week for eix . Occupation is the scythe of time months, we mean the Labour

meritoriously, we shall adorn the

Annual Report of The William Love and Charity Association Baltimore, for 1897-8.

1897. Receipts for the month, October.... November..... December..... 1898. January..... February..... Eleven months room rent for Sister Camphor, 407 Diamond

Entertainment held Nov. 18.

1897 at 14 Barnet st, Rec'ts. 18.40 Report of Coal for Winter 1898

November 9, 1897, paid to George Nicholson for 41 bushels of coal served to Sister Nancy Johnson, 419 Tyson st., \$1.35 Paid to N. Webster for serving

Coal to the Aged Poor last winter, 1898. ister Miller, Forrest st, 10 bush'ls Hicks, High Alley, 10 "

Anderson, Stirling st, 10 " Martha Webb, Carolinest, 6 " Emily High, Caroline st, 10 " Mary Barrett, Chestnut st, 2 Johannah Corporal, Stirling

Sippia Grant, Jew Alley, 10 Julia Snowden, Stirl'g. st, 10 Sister Garrison, Chestnut

Sarah Myers, Short street 6

Robert Davis, Cider alley, 10 "

List of Pounds.

Julia Snowden, 739 Stirling street 1 qt. Hominy, 2lbs. Flour, 3los.

Hannah Pattison, 41bs. Flour, 31bs. Sugar, 2 onnces Tea, pint Beaus, 3lb. Meal. Sister Camphor, 4 lbs. Flour, 3lbs.

Sugar, 2 ounces Tea, pint Beans

Sugar, Codfish and Bread. Sugar, 21b. Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. meal, neck Salt, 1 qt. Beans. Robert Davis, 2 lbs Sugar, 51bs.

Flour, 3 lbs Sugar, 1-2 lb. Coffee, 2 lbs. Oat Meal. 2 lbs. Sugar, 1 pk. Salt, 1 lb. Rice. Charity Emery, 2 lbs. Sugar, 4lbs.

Susan Allen 2lbs. Flour, 2 lbs. Sugar, 1 qt. Hominy, 1-2 lb. Ginger Snaps.

Clothing for Sister Gipson. Membership 100. 110.80

President, John T. Williams,

Secretary, Hannah Anderson wow:

Bishon Turner writes that the natives of South Africa, where he is holding conference, are crazy for Latin, Greek and higher mathematics." Great Scott! Have we been deceived? Is there no escape from a titled professorship even in the wilds of Africa? Must the be anxious to possess what they heaven's sake, let somebody warn represent. Then, gracefully and the bishop to kill the idea in its savage state. Just think of the Rt. Rev. Umbopoarigamoco-Java acoumulated store of human A.B D.D.L.U.L.I! Crom this, good Lord, save us!-Ex.

The joys we expect are not so bright, nor the troubles so dark as we fancy they will be.- Charles iveade.

-Napoleon.

A Colored Veterinarian.

Dr. A. N. Lushington, the only colored graduate of the Veterinary D. N. E. Campbell, B.S. College of the University of Pennavlyania and whose office was until a few days ago, located at 1851 Dickinson street, this city, has accepted and gone to assume the position of Instructor in Veterinary 5.80 and Sanitary Science and Hygiene .95 and Veterinirian to the stock farm 4.60 at the Belmend Industrial School, 4.65 Rock Cartle, Virginia. This school established especially for the benefit of colored students and loca-3.95 ted in what is commonly known April,..... 3.75 as the "black belt" of Virginia-Receipts of Monthly Dues, \$47.00 owns about 1700 acres of land, a large portion of which is under a very high state of cultivation.

The live stock department contains a large number of horses. colts, mules, milch cows and beef cattle, hogs, slieep and well-stocked poultry yard. At the close of the present session of instruction which is to continue through the greater part of the summer, Dr. Lushington will in all probability LOANS! settle down in one of the larger towns of the State and continue his general practice.—Philadelphia Tribune.

Another Colored Democrat Gets an Office.

J. W. A. Shaw of State etreet was yesterday appointed deputy D commissioner of taxes for Queens | Trains leave Camden station Borough, having passed a most napolis and way stations, w satisfactory civil service examina- 0.55, 8.50 a.m. 1.10, 6.25 p.m. tion, being third in the list. The Bay Ridge and Round Bay. salary is \$1700 a year. Mr. Shaw 8. 30 a. m., 3. 60 p. m. Sunday was sworn in today. Mr. Shaw m. 1. 10, 3. 15 p m. did effective work for the party during the last campaign speaking nightly throughout the city. He has been warmly congratulated by his friends and will make an effi-TAKING EFFECT JUNE. cient official. - Flushing Times,

Tuskegee's Patriotism.

Booker T. Washington teaches patriotism as well as the sensible methods of industrial education. Twenty five students of his Tuskegee Normal Institute have enlist ed. No one doubts that those Frederick, Emmitshing and twenty five will be as good soldiers! as any twenty-five white college Bridge and Hanover. boys of them all .- Waterbury Ct. | 10.17 a.m., accom. for Unio American.

Bryant's Marjoram Cream. The Greatest Botanical Discovery of the present Century. It cures numer ous ailments. It acts like magic to relieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet chapped skin, back sche and most every ailment brought on by cold or pritation. Agents wanted to sell this wonderful remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 Richmond Street, Baltimore, Md. tf.

3RD. WARD CENTRAL Republican Association. 522 N. Central Ave. Open Daily from 1 p. m to 12 m

The Athenian Debating Circle meets every Sunday at 5 o'clock. W. L. Gibson, President.

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7.30 A. m and 6.35 P. M. Er

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4.30 a.m., Fast mail, main li R. R. and the South and ex.

V. R. R., Chambersburg, ma 17.22 a. m., York B.&H. Div. line cast of Emory Grove, also

18.11 a. m., main line. Cham 29.15 a. m. Pen-Mar Express R. R. to Shenandoah

§9.30 a.m., accomodation York, Gettysburg, Carlisle, Q. 12.25 p.m., accom. for Emorg \$2.35 " secom to Paiot 3.32 p, m. Blue Mountain R Carl main line, also Frd tinaburg and Winchester 3.32 " exp. for York and I

\$4.00 " accomoda, for Ale 14.01 " Ex. Main Line P Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shi and N. & W. R. R. 15. 00 p. m. Exp. to Glyndon beyond to Union Bridge.

15 15 p.m. accome for Ales " accom, for Union \$10.55 " accom. for Emor *Daily. !Daily ex. Sunday: only. Ticket and Baggage E. Baltimore st. Trains stop Penna ave., Fulton, Walbrot Avenue | stations.

¹ J. M., HOOD, G. M. B. H. GRIST

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means a clean skin. No

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the body. Begin to-day to

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Disease

Running Sores-Could

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Hood's Sarseparilla and it

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e Robert, 49 Fourth Street,

Sarsaparilla

eatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5

Parker, a 22-Year-Old

faced girl, Miss Jessie

presides as Mayor over

of Kendrick, Idaho. She

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control of the city's affairs.

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PRITAVE ng & Loi UTH 19TH DELPHIA, E. A. HUTA

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DRE AND ANK SHORT LINE. ive Camden station way stations, was m, 1.10, 6.25 p.m.3 nd 6.35 P. M. Rr ind Round Bay, 📆 3. 60 p. m. Sunday hā p m,

J. WILSON BROW General Ma RN MARYLAND

EFFECT JUNE. 26 re Hillen Station as Fast mail, main line he South and ex. So hambersburg, may

York B.&H. Div. Emory Grove, also R. R.

main line, Cham Pen-Mar Express Emmitsburg and enandoah* accomodation

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Four in atte D SHAVING City. New Jen RANK T. BE

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OUNT AY

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Pinkham's address is etter from Miss MARIE ralia, Pa., shows what REET. and tells how Mrs.

> ecame so poor that I ool. I was tired all the dreadful pains in my I was also troubled ty of menses. I was lost so much flesh that came alarmed. My firm believer in your perience, thought perbenefit me, and wrote I followed the advice d Lydia E. Pinkham's ound and Liver Pills as d am now as well as I gained flesh and have

n completely cured of



AFRO-AMERICAN BUDGET

THE NEGRO IN THE ARMY,

Gradual But Steady Change Golig on in Public Opinion.

Soon after war was declared against Spain a writer in the Atlanta Constitution took the broad ground that in the natural course of things the Afro-American would come to the front not only as a soldier, but as an officer as well and he warned the white citizens of the South to prepare themselves for the strange and unusual sight. They had hardly recovered their breath before a lot of Spanish prisoners were thrust into Fort MePherson under a guard of black soldiers from Tampa,

But the astonishment soon stared and gaped itself to death, and left the is perfectly ridiculous! She-I know it white people of Atlanta broader in 's, but you said that was all you could their sympathies and stronger in their afford.—Cincinnati Enquirer. patriotism than ever before. In times of war, in times of national peril, provincial prejudices and easy-going conservatism of all sorts are suddenly and them." "Eh?" "He has a daughter rudely shaken in the storm.

When the 6th Massachusetts regiment passed through Baltimore on the way to Camp Alger it contained one Afro-American company, regularly officered by men of their own race, from Capt. Williams down; but the people of Baltimors did not go into convulsions or hystorics or faint; on the contrary, the Baltimore Sun says, the people applauded the black boys in blue to the echo. The people of Washington have seen what those of Atlanta and Baltimore have yet to see. When the 9th Ohio regiment passed through Washington, going to Camp Algur, it was spread out before her, Miss | commanded by Major Charles B. Young.

a West Point graduate and every inch perplexing cares connected a soldier. At the time when Governor Iministration of the affairs oth regiment Major Young was a lieu-Bushnell appointed him major of the States regular troops, on detached duty buildings constructed, and as military instructor at Wilberforce nd bothersome meetings University. There are only three Afro-American companies in the 9th Ohio. so that Major Young is the first man of his race to command a regiment in which the number of white companies is in the ratio of seven to three.

But, while Major Young is undoubtedly the best equipped man of his race for military service, by reason of his West Point training and experience in actual service in the West, he is outranked by the Colonel of the Third North Carolina Volunteers, who has attained to higher rank than any other man of his race in the regular or volunteer army of the Republic. A Raleigh dispatch, giving particulars of Col. Young's North Carolina command,

"Under the first call for troops the Governor secured permission from the kota is called "Leisure." Jax-What's War Department to organize a battalion | the idea of that? Hax-The town is of Negro infantry, and James H. | making a bid for the patronage of the Raleigh, was appointed as colonel of the regiment. All the officers of the regiment, which is to be known as the be Negroes.

A number of minor points coming up broken because she couldn't get the constantly in relation to the second call shades of her ancesters for her parlor general way at this time. For instance, the question has arisen as to whether organizations offerred, Secretary Alger faith in such a silly superstition." "No decided that if a colored company had superstition about it-Saturday's payefficient and soldierly colored officers day."—Chicago Journal, tion and acceptance in the military service as were the troops themselves. the Governor of Indiana, who had asked for information, and he said the same thing to Representative Hull, of lows, who has an organization of panies.—Chleago Tribune. colored men with colored officers in pointments,' the dispatch continues, and the surgeon general of the army has accepted a colored man as surgeon. with the rank of captain. The colored surgeon will be assigned to a colored regiment, and colored troops and colfar as possible

Gen. Shafter has the two Afro-American infantry regiments, the 24th and 25th, in his army corps, Gen. Wheeler has the two cavalry regiments, the wife out for such long walks in this fighting 9th and 10th. Just how Gen. I rough weather?" "The doctor has told Wheeler will feel about the matter will her that she must be very careful not be ascertained when he gets at the to talk when she is out in the cold air." enemy in Cuba, and has had an oppor-

tunity to see his men under fire. In the war of the rebellion the Afro-American had to contend long and descame, and made a record for efficiency and bravery which any people might be proud of. When the opportunity came he made the most of it, so that the Plain Dealer. whole nation subscribed to

the declaration of General Butler that the colored troops fought nouly. In the present war with Spain there was no question at all as to the right of his fighting, not for his freehesitation in granting him the full of things!-Puck. rights of a soldier, the right to command as well as to be commanded, disfor decision. In nothing more than this can we measure the revolution which has taken place in the national

in the past quarter of a century. War makes strange bedfellows. In this war for the freedom of Cuba and for the national honor and integrity the "old slave master" and the "old slave." the "native" and the "foreign born" are all enrolled as equals, patriots all, and true and brave, under Old Glory. And thus united, the nation is invinci-

Colored Chorister Dead.

Grace Church, colored, Charlotte, N. C., mourns the loss of its chief chorister-Mary Moore, wife of Cornelius Moore-who died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday. The funeral services were held at the church at 8 o'clock and drew together a large growd -all of Grace Church and many from other churches. Deceased had a fine natural voice, and had been the leader of the choir at Grace Church for some You were quietly attending to your Vests.

Frank Bellew, who confessed mur-dering his brother and sister, was hang ed at Bacramento, Cal.



"Do you think there is any money in olitics, Jimpson?" "You bet there is. That's where all mine went."—Detroit

ree Press. Sportsman (who has just shot at a luck)-I think he'll come down, Dun-

an. Duncan-Ay, sir, he'll come down -when he's hungry.-Punch. He-Twenty-five dollars for a hat! It

"Why do you recognize that old duffer?" "By their fruits ye shall know

who's a peach."—Detroit Journal. He-The worst of bicycling is that it orings one in contact with all kinds of people. She (thinking of her bruises) It certainly does! Especially the first l week or so.

Brown-What would you do if/some one should leave you a hundred thousand dollars? Jones-I suppose I'd begin to realize how little a hundred thousand really is .- Truth.,

"Did Miss binvilla seem pleased when | People; and I take pleasure in telling othyou asked her to go to the theater?" "Pleased! She wanted to keep the tickets for fear something might happen to me."-Chicago Record.

"Do you think there will be any poets ng Western municipality, tenant of the 7th regiment of United editor. "Where else do you suppose n the next world?" asked the assistant they've all gone to?" exclaimed the editor.-Yonkers Statesman.

A woman's first instinct when the house has been broken into by bur- Former Editor of the Philadelphia glars is to try to convince her husband that the robbers took some of the canned fruit.—New York Press.

you any more money. When I lent you money two months ago, you said you Nephew-Well, I didn't keep it long.

"We sit up very late every night to read." "Do you belong to so many clubs?" "No; but if we didn't read nearly all night we couldn't answer Bobby's questions."-Chiengo Record. Hax-I see a new town in North Da.

Young, a young colored politician, of people who marry in haste.-Philadelphia Record: "Mrs. Strucket affects the antique in ! Third North Crrolina Volunteers, will her house decorations-" "Yes, she told me the other day she was heart-

"And you wouldn't begin a journey colored officers as well as colored on Friday?" "You bet I wouldn't." "I troops, would be taken as a part of the can't understand how you can have any

Literary editor-What a vivid account is given in "Quo Vadis" of the He made this known in a dispatch to burning of Rome! Fire editor-Yes, but it's incomplete; there isn't a word about the loss of the insurance com-

"Can I change here for Bristol?" said his district. 'Colored men are being the old lady for the fifteenth time on considered for some of the staff ap the journey to the guard. "You can if you like, ma'am," said the official. cheerily, "but you'd better not if you want to get there."-Tit-Bits.

Bacon-I was down to see Nallor today. Egbert-How is he getting along? ored officers will be kept together as Bacon-He appeared to be making money fast. Egbert-You don't say so. It is an interesting fact that while Bacon-Yes; he was nalling a quarter to the counter.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Why do you insist upon taking your "Say, who is your doctor?"-Cleveland

Leader. "You seem to be going home in a very perately for the privilege of fighting at cheerful manner for a man who has remembered over there in association all in the army of the Union, but he got been out all night." "Yes. You see, my there 200,000 strong before the end wife is an amateur elocutionist, and the ox. she's saving her voice for an entertainment to-morrow night."—Cleveland

Hunston-I'd like to go shooting tomorrow, if I could only get a dog that was well trained. Ethel-Oh, I'll let von take Dottie, then! She can stand on her head, and shake hands, and play dom, but for the Union, and the slight dead, and say her prayers, and do lots them Russian subjects.

Watts-There is no such thing as tellappeared the moment that it came up taste these days, is there? Lushforthing the quality of whisky that you No. The only test is the feel. Watts-The feel? Lushforth-Yes And you character in the splendid growth and have to wait till next morning for that, expansion of the national sympathies —Indianapolis Journal.

Walker-I'm Inclined to think that the curfew law, keeping children off' the streets after 9 o'clock is a good 'old Yank" and the "old Johnnie." the thing. Wheeler-It doesn't make any difference to me. I never hurt myself to amount to anything running over one of them .-- Indianapolis Journal,

> A small landed proprietor was taking a drive with his daughter and his intended son-in-law for the purpose of showing the latter round the estate. The coachman drove at a smart pace, "John," whispered his master in his ear. "don't drive so fast; the estate will look so small."

> Magistrate-You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business? Prisoner -Yes, your Worship. Magistrateown business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind? Prisoner-None whatever, sir. Magistrate-It seems were strange. What is your business? er-I'm a burglar.-Tit-Bita

A Fatality Avoided.

From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind. When neuralgia is accompanied by a dull, heavy pain near the heart, frequently becoming intense, it generally terminates fatally. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, who lives near Goshen, Indiana, survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding. "In the fall of '92," she said, "I began

to have trouble with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influence of opiates. These sharp attacks followed one another at intervals and I became weak and had a haggard look. I was constantly in pain, seldom slept and had no appetite.

"At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doctors agreed that my death was only a mat-



A Serious Time. try thom. "When I had finished one hox I noticed an improvement in my condition, and when I had taken twelve boxes I was completely cured. Those offis have done for you what we could not do,' said one of my Dhysleians, they have saved your life ! That was two years ago and my heart has not troubled me since. I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

ers about them. Among the many forms of neuralgia are headache, nervousness, paralisis, apoplexy and locomotor ataxia. Some of these were considered incurable until Dr. Williams Plak Pills for Pale People were formulated. To-day thousands testify to having been cured of such diseases by these pills. Doctors frequently prescribe them and all druggists sell them.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH.

was just bound to tell you of it. I'm Press Now Postmaster General. right glad now that you did come.' This frank certificate of amiability was much prized by the recipient."

The resignation of Postmaster General James A. Gary from President Mc-Uncle-I don't know about lending | Kinley's cabinet was shortly followed by the naming of Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, to succeed to this im only wanted it for a little while, portant position. Charles Emory Smith was born in Mausfield, Conn., fifty-six years ago. When a child his tamily removed to Albany, where he gradu ated from the Albany Academy and later from the Schenectady University in 1861 he was active in organizing volunteers for the civil war under Gen. Rathbone. He became editor of the



Albany Express in 1869 and five years later acted as president of the New York State Press Association. He served as delegate to the Republican State convention for six successive years, being temporary and permanent chairman In 1879. He was a delegate to the National Republican convention in Cincinnati in 1876 and drafted a large portion of the platform. He removed to Philadelphia in 1879 and took charge of the Philadelphia Press. He has since been editor of the Press. Mr. Smith was appointed minister to Russia in 1890 by President Harrison. He is well known as an orator as well as a writer and has a large acquaintanceship among the vublic men of the country.

Columbus' egg may in time be chiefly with getting it where the chicken got

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smole Tour Life away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-Booklet and sample free. Address Starling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

In St. Petersburg there are 83,000 Protestauts. Of these 42,000 are Germans, half of

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure. RALPH ERIES, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1833. In Russia it is the custem for duclists to

breakfast together tefore loing out to fight, Educate Your Bowels Sten Cascurots. Candy Catharrie, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money Iron horseshors have been found dating back to the year 481.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Caturrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

A curious and sluggish creature is the tautawa, a sine-inch lizard, whose home is in New Zealand. He I- usually found clinglog to rocks or logs along the shores rivers and takes, and has been known to remain in one position for months.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 250. The second Parliament of Religious ought

to be held at Benares in 1909, according to Indian papers, which call attention to the fact that that city is sacred to 500,000,000 Buddhists and 200,000,000 Hindus.

No-To-Ree for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit dure, maker weak
men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$L All druggists. The most recent estimate of the wealth of Great Britaln and Ireland is £11,806,000,003 Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup for children sething softens the guma reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, Mc.a bottle.

WOMEN-FOLK OF THE SENATE Amusing Remarks Are Often Address-

ed to Those in Official Life. Mary Nimmo Balentine writing of the 'Women of the United States Senate," in the Woman's Home Companion, tells some amusing incidents in the experiences of Senatorial families which require great tact and self-command to be passed over without contretemps. "Women whose husbands and fath-

ers are in political life enjoy interest-

ing experiences and meet with curious people at times. It is asserted that the women in the families of candidates for office often assist in determining the outcome of elections. When this is true it is because of the quiet tact and domestic virtues of the women rather than of any specially brilliant performances on their part. The wife of a prominent Senator, who is also the daughter of a Senator, recalls with much mirth the days of her father's campaign. She and her sister used to accompany him when he went to make speeches, and wrapped in waterproof cloaks the young ladies would mingle with the crowd to hear the comments of the people. The two were noted wags and wits, and were feared for their fun-making proclivities. The elder was invited once to visit with her father a valued constituent whose farm was near the county town. They went and enjoyed the day fully, visited the county fair, and were interested in all they saw. At night, when the young lady had retired to her room and was partially undressed, there came a knock at the door. She peeped out and saw the daughter of the house. 'May I come in?' 'Certainly,' replied the other, opening the door. 'Do you know I was awfully afraid to have you come here? 'Why, then, did you ask me to come?' Oh, your pa and my pa are such friends that I couldn't help it. But I just made up my mind that if you acted a bit stuck up or put on any airs over us I

Every man is valued in this world as he by his conduct he wishes to valued.—Bruyere.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch. That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin liscases. 50 cents will cure them—stop the ich it once. 50 cents pays for a box of Tetterine at or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps rom J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga

Paris and Marseilles are connected by tolagraph lines outirely underground.

Fits permanently cured. No fitsor nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. S. trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 681 Arch St., Phila., Pa. England makes \$20,000,000 a year profit out

f its postoffice. To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cashartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nausente. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Cauleville. Ry. · NEW YORK, K. Y

About twenty years ago a strain packet company of Liverpool wished to buy a piece of land which was owned? by a "stay-nt-home spinster," as her neighbors described her. She sold her

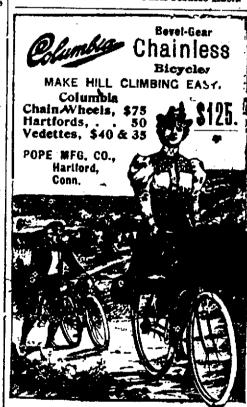
land at a very low price, but insisted upon a clause being inserted in the agreement giving her the right at any time during her life to travel with a companion in any of the company's vessels. When the agreement was closed she sold her furniture and went on board the first outgoing ship belonging to the packet company. For years this wise spinster lived nearly all the time upon one ship or another, frequently accompanied by a companion. according to the agreement. This was always a person who otherwise would have been a regular passenger, but whe purchased her ticket at reduced rater by paying the spinster instead of the packet company. The company offered her more than twice the value of the land if she would give up her privilege. but this she would not do. Her reply was: "You got the land cheap, and I like sailing; so we ought both to be satisfied."-Lippincott's Magazine.

44 I have used your valuable CASCA-BETS and find them perfect. Couldn't de-without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and billousness and am now conpletaly cured. Recommend them to every on Once tried, you will never be without them the family." EDW. A. MARK, Albany, N. Y.



... CURE CONSTIPATION.

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DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Baltiect: "A Helpful Religion"-Reforms of Weship Urged - Some Practical Suggestions For Bringing It About-Sing the Old, Old Songs.

TEXT: "Send Thee help from the sanchary."-Psaim 20; 2.
If you should ask fifty different men What the church is, they would give you difty different answers. One man would say, "It is a convention of hypocrites." Another, "It as en assembly of people who feel themselves a great deal better than others." Another, "It is a place for gossip, where wolverine dispositions deyour each other." Another, it is a place for the cultivation of superstition and cant." Another, "It is an arsenal where theologians go to get pikes and muskets and shot." Another, "It is an art gallery, where men go to admire grand articles, and exquisite fresco and musical works. and the Dantesque in gloomy imagery.' Another man would say, "It is the best place on earth except my own home." "It forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right

hand forget her cunning."

Now, whatever the church is, my text tells you what it ought to be: a great, practical, homely, omnipotent help. "Send thee help from the sanctuary." The rew ought to yield restfulness for the body. The color of the upholstery ought to yield pleasure to the eye. The entire service ought to yield strength for the toil and struggle of every-day life. The Sab-bath ought to be harnessed to all the six days of the week, drawing them in the right direction. The church ought to be a magnet, visibly and mightily affecting all the homes of the worshipers. Every man gets roughly sulted, gets slighted, gets exasperated. By the time the Sabbath comes he has an accumulation of six days of annoyance, and that is a starveling church service which has not strength enough to take that accumulated annoyance and hurl it into perdition. The business man sits down in church headachy from the week's engagements. Perhaps he wishes he had tarried at home on the lounge with the newspapers and the slippers. That man wants to be cooled off, and graciously diverted. The first wave of the religious service ought to dash clear over the hurricane decks, and leave him dripping with holy and glad and heavenly emotion. "Send

thee help from the sanctuary." In the first place, sanctuary help ought to come from the music. A woman dying in England persisted in singing to the last moment. The attendants tried to per-suade her to stop, saying it would exhaust her and make her disease worse. She answered: "I must sing; I am only practicing for the beavenly choir." Music on earth is

a rebearsal for music in beaven. But I am not speaking of the next world. Babbath song ought to set all the week to music. We want not more harmony, not more artistic expression, but more volume in our church music. The English dissenting churches far surpass our American churches in this respect. An English au-dience of one thousand people will give more volume of sacred song than an American audience of two thousand people. I do not know what the reason is. Oh, you ought to have heard them sing in Surrey chapel. I had the opportunity of preaching the anniversary—I think the ninetleth appiversary—sermon in Rowphapel, and when they s in sacred song it was ming; and then, in the same day, in Agricultural

voice of many thunderings, and like the voice of heaven. We hear a great deal of the art of singing, of music as an entertainment, of music

ecreation. It is high time we heard omething of music as a help, a practical In order to do this we must have only a few hymns. New tunes and new hymns every Sunday make poor congrega onal singing. Fifty hymns are enough or fifty years. The Episcopal Church ays the same prayers every Sabbath, and ifter year, and contury after century. or that reason they have the hearty re conses. Let us take a hint from that fact. id let us sing the same songs Sabbath fter Sabbath. Only in that way we come o the full force of the exercise.

Again I remark, that sanctuary help the to come from the sermon. Of a usand people in any audience, how sympathetic help? Do as a hundred? Do you guess five hund? You have guessed wrong. I will proportion. Out of a and people in any audience there are one thousand who need sympathetic These young people want it just as as the old. The old people someseem to think they have a monopoly rheumatish and the neuralgias, and headaches and the physical disorders he world; but I tell you there are no orse heartaches than are fult by some of a young people. I have noticed among lasses of men that some of the severest battles and the toughest work come before thirty. Therefore, we must have our sermons and our exhortations in prayer meeting all sympathetic with the young And so with these people further on in life What do these doctors and lawyers and merchants and mechanics care about the abstractions of religion? What they want is help to bear the whimsicalities of patients, the brow-beating of legal opponents, the unfairness of customers who have plenty

While all of a sermon may not be helpful alike to all, if it be a Christian sermon, preached by a Christian man, there will be help for every one somewhere. We go in-to an apothecary's store. We see others being whited on; we do not complain because we do not immediately get the medioine: we know our turn will come after a while. And so while all parts of a sermon may not be appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully, before the sermon is through, we shall have the divine prescription. I say to young men who are going to preach the Gospel: we want in our sarmons not more metaphysics, nor more imagination, nor more logic, nor more pro-fondity. What we want in our sermons and Christian exhortations as more sym-

handiwork, but no praise for twenty excel-

I say to the young men who are entering the ministry, we must put on more force, more energy, and into our religious services more vivacity, if we want the people to come. You look into a church court of any denomination of Christians. First, you will find the men of large common-sense and earnest look. The education of their minds, the piety of their kearts, the holiness of their fives qualify them for their work. Then you will find in every church court of very denomination a group of men who tterly amaze you with the fact that such il-imbecility can get any pulpits to ach ini. Those are the men who give orn statistics about church decaden never croad in running water; alin stagnant. But I say to all Christrkers, to all Sunday-school teachers Evangelists, to all ministers of the r-meetings, and our churches to drain of religiousts. Religious ver and over again, "Come to til the phrase means absolutely hy do you not tell them a story

come open. There are many people spending their first Sabbath after some great bereavement. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the tomb in that man's heart? Here are people who have not been in church for ten years; what will your prayer do for them by rolling over their soul holy memories? Here are people in crises of awful temptation. They are on the verge of despair, or wild blundering, or theft or suicide. What will your prayer do for them in the way of

giving them strength to resist?
In most of our churches we have three prayers—the opening prayer, what is called the "long prayer," and the closing prayer. There are many people who spend their first prayer in arranging their apparel after entrance, and spend the second prayer, the "long prayer," in wishing it were through, and spend the last prayer in preparing to start for home. The most insignificant part of every religious service is the sermon. The more important parts are the Scripture lesson and the prayer. The sermon is only a man talking to a man. The Scripture lesson is God talking to man. Prayer is man talking to God. Oh, if we understood the grandeur and the pathos of this exercise of prayer, instead of being a dull exercise we would imagine that the room was full

of divine and angelic appearances. But, my friends, the old style church will not do the work. We might as well now try to take all the passengers from Washington to New York by stage coach, or all the passengers from Albany to Buffalo by canal boat, or do all the battling of the world with bow and arrow, as with the old style of church to meet the exigencies of this day. Unless the church in our day will adapt itself to the time, it will become extinct. The people reading newspapers and books all the week, in alert, picturesque and resounding style, will have no patience with Sabbath humdrum.

But while halt of the doors of the church

are to be set open toward this world, the other half of the doors of the church must be set open toward the next. You and tarry here only a brief space. We want somebody to teach us how to get out of this life at the right time and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stumbling out of life, some go grouning out of life, some ge cursing out of life. We want to go singing, rising, rejoicing, triumphing. We want half the doors of the church set in that direction. We want half the pray ers that way, half the sermons that way. We want to know how to get ashore from the tumult of this world into the land of everlasting peace. We do not want to stand doubting and shivering when we go away from this world; we want our auticipation aroused to the highest pitch. We want to have the exhibitantion of a dying child in England, the father telling me the story. When he said to her, "Is the path narrow?" she answered. "The path is narrow; it is so narrow that I can not walk arm in arm with Christ, so Jesus goes ahead, and He says, 'Mary, follow.'" Through the church gates set heavenward how many of your friends and mine have gone? last time they were out of the house they came to church. The earthly pligrimage ended at the pillar of public worship, and then they marched out to a bigger and brighter assemblage. Some of them were so old they could not walk without a cane or two crutches; now they have eternal invenescence. Or they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them; now they bound with the hilarities celestial. The last time we saw them they were wasted with malarial or pulmonic disorder; but now they have no fatigue, and no difficulty of respiration in the pure air of heaven. How I wonder when you and I will cross over! Some of you have had about enough of the thumping and flatling of this life. A draught from the four ins of heaven would do you good. Or dete release you could stand very well. It you got on the other side, and had permission to come back, you would not come. Though you were invited to come back and join your friends on earth, you would say, "No, let me tarry here until they come; I shall not risk going back; if a man reaches heaven

Oh, I join hands with you in that uplift-

In Freybourg, Switzerland, there is the trunk of a tree four hundred years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About ten miles from the city the Swiss conquered the Burgundians, and a young man wanted to take the tidings to the city. He took a tree branch and rau with such speed the ten miles, that when he reached the city waving the tree branch he had only strength to cry, "Vic-tory!" and dropped dead. The tree branch that he carried was planted, and it grow to be a great tree twenty feet in circumference, and the remains of it are there to this day. My hearer, when you have fought your last battle with sin and death and hell, and they have been routed in the conflict, it will be a joy worthy of celebra-tion. You will fly to the city and cry 'Victory!" and drop at the feet of the great Then the palm branch of the earthly race will be planted to become the out-branching tree of everiasting rejoicing: When shall these eyes Thy heaven-built

And pearly gates behold, Thy bulwarks with ealvation strong. And streets of shining gold?

Like Mother, Like Son. One of the most remarkable almong | the feats of the postoffice in finding people-and such feats are many-is recorded by a New York paper. A letter was received at the postoffice in that city addressed simply: "To my mother, New York, America."

The letter come from Ireland, but as there are in New York several women who have sons in Ireland, the postoffice people despaired of finding the right one. However, the letter was turned over to the deciphering department. Now it so happened that on the very day of its receipt there an Irish woman came to the general window and said:

"Have ye a letter from me b'y?" The fact that a woman with the cast of mind required for such an inquiry should come at that time, struck the clerk, who had heard of a letter for a woman whose name was not given, as something more than a coincidence. It was quite possible that such a woman

might be the mother of such a son. So he took the letter, observed the postmark, and asked the woman where her "b'y" lived. She gave the name of the place with which the letter was stamped. Some other questions were asked and the answers noted down. Then the clerk gave the woman the letter, on the condition that she should open it on the spot and return it if it

were not for her. She opened it, and lo! its contents proved conclusively that it was really from her son in Ireland.

His Arithmetic Correct At a recent school examination if London an inspector was determined to get a correct enewer from a phenomenally dull boy. So he said: "If your teacher gave you two rabbits and I gave you one how many would you have?" "Four, sir," replied the lad.
"Impossible," replied the inspector, getting impatient; "two and one cannot make four" "Please sif" saft the little fellow. Two got one aircady."

"Yours Truly." The habits of people in signing let-

table best.

ters are receiving some attention, and interesting conclusions are drawn from a study of the different ways writers subscribe themselves. The curt "Yours" and "Yours truly" are found not only in business letters, but in personal notes as well, for there are plenty of correspondents who don't believe in gush, and who think that "Yours truly" or "sincerely" means about all they wish to convey. Opposed to these sensible and essentially practical persons is that class of writers made up usually of young and enthusiastic individuals, as a rule of the gentle sex, who throw words about as carelessly on naper as they do in conversation. The use of the word love by such people is a distressing sign of emotional weakness, or carelessness, or of insincerity. and possibly arises from the same impulse that prompts women to kiss each other indiscriminately. One Boston girl, who is quoted by the Journal, has taken her own stand in the matter, and at the risk of being considered "cold" and "thoroughly Boston" she sticks to it. In her childhood she was taught to sign "affectionately yours" to her faraway greataunts and second cousins, some of whom she had never seen, but all of whom she tried to like, because of the claims of kindred, and the word "affectionately" came to mean to her nothing at all except polite and necessary fiction. So she signs "affectionately" to people she is supposed to be conventionally fond of, and when she says anything more she means it. She thoroughly approves of "Cordially yours," and this, by the way, is seen more and more frequently now in notes between acquaintances who are on distinctly friendly or cordial terms. After all, "Your friend," when it can be Say, ain't it fun to just wade in and belp used truthfully, is a simple and satisfactory way of ending friendly letters. Some people have the habit of not prefacing their names with any set form of words at the end of letters. They stop when they get through, and write

Great Time-Saving Scheme. "No," he said, "I don't care for poetry. Fact is, I haven't time to read much of anything."

their signatures without any frills .-

Worcester (Mass.) Gazette.

"Why," she sweetly asked, "don't you try to learn to roll your cigarettes with one hand?"

Gents who wear pants carry cance. Gentlemen who wear trousers carry walking sticks.

The Second Table. Some boys are mad when complex comes to stay for meals. They hate To have the other people eat while boys must wait and walt, But I've about made up my mind I'm different from the rest, For, as for me, I b'lleve I like the second

To ent along with comp'ny is so trying, for it's tough To sit and watch the victuals when you dassent touch the stuff. You see your father serving out the dark meat and the light Until a boy is sure he'll starve before he

And when he asks you what you'll haveyou've heard it all before-You know you'll get just what you get and won't get nothing more, For when you want another piece your mother winks her eye, And so you say, "I've plenty, please!" and

tell a whopping lie.

never asked at all.

When comp'ny is a-watchin' you, you've got to be polite And eat your victuals with a fork and take a little bite. You can't have nothing till you're asked, and 'cause'a boy is small Folks think he isn't hungry, and he's

Since I can first remember I've been told that when the cake Is passed around the proper thing is for a boy to take The piece that's nearest to him, and so all I ever got

When comp'ny's been to our house was

the similest in the lot.

It worries boys like everything to have the comp'ny stay A-setting round the table like they couldn't get away, But when they've gone and left the whole big shooting match to me.

myself? Oh, gee! With no one round to notice what you're doing, bet your life!-Boys don't use forks to eat with when they'd rather use a knife, Nor take such little bites as when they're

enting with the rest. And so, for lots of things, I like the second In ble best -L. A. W. Bulletin.

Getting Rid of an Incubusi "Say, how is that for luck?" "What is it?"

"You know how my steam yacht has been keeping me dead broke for the last two years?"

"Well. I've got a splendid idea. I'm going-ha, ha --to g've it to the govern ment."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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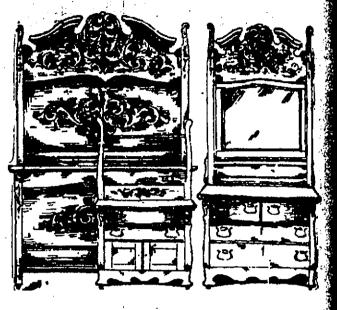
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